



Swiss Days

2006



Swiss Days 2006 Commemorative Pin
Bargenore/ Swiss farmland Midway, Utah

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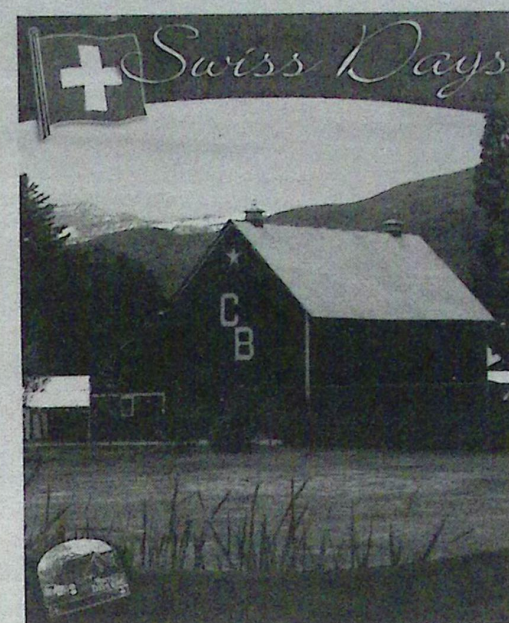
Be sure to stop by the Booster Booth and pick up a copy of the new "Midway Heritage Cookbook Volume II".

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Welcome...

On behalf of the Midway Boosters and the Swiss Days committee, we welcome you to the 2006 Swiss Days and look forward, as you do, to another wonderful event. It has come a long way since its modest beginning in 1947 and when it received the name "Swiss Days" in 1953. Since then it has grown into one of the premier events of its kind in Utah. A special thanks goes to the Midway Swiss Days committees, present and past.

Again this year, something has been planned for everyone in the family. There is a grand array of quality talent performing all day at the gazebo starting at 8:00am on both Friday and Saturday. There is a 10K race Saturday morning, starting and finishing at the LDS Stake Center. In the Town Hall children, who have been practicing so hard to provide a truly quality production, will be performing in the William Tell play and the Swiss Children's Chorus. The traditional Swiss Chorus performs both evenings highlighted by a medley of '40s numbers. The Swiss Miss and her court, the ambassadors of Midway, will have shows at both the town hall and the gazebo. A special event of any Swiss Days is the performance of the Swiss Belles who will be in the Town Hall each afternoon. This is truly a marvelous lineup of talent for all to enjoy. We will also introduce the Midway's Honored Citizens, Kay and Nadene Probst.

We have 188 vendor booths this year with about any art and crafts one could imagine for sale. They have all gone through the scrutiny of our vendor jury to assure the best in quality products.

The food court will be in one location this year, with a new booth selling fruit lunches instead of barbeque sandwiches. We will still have the traditional food selections available in the past, plus the barbeque dinner served Saturday evening.

The Booster booth will have a number of new souvenir items as well. The 2nd volume of the Midway Heritage Cookbook is now available. It contains over 700 recipes contributed by local residents, all different from the 1st cookbook published several years ago. It is certain to be a hit and in great demand. Also, as well as caps, shirts, and tee shirts, there will be available Midway photo montage posters and Midway pictured gift cards. Swiss Bells are also new this year. The traditional Midway jams, salsa, and honey will fill your gift sack.

One of the most enjoyable and interesting exhibits at Swiss Days is the Daughters of Utah Pioneer Hawthorne Camp Historical Museum located by the main entrance of the Town Hall. It is steeped with memorabilia going back to the pioneers that settled the valley.

Swiss Days parking and shuttle services are available at the three lots shown on the website.

Come to Swiss Days, shop a lot, eat too much, watch the entertainment, and just enjoy yourselves.

Dick Hines

2006 HONORED CITIZENS



Kay & NaDene Probst

Kay and NaDene were both born and raised in the Heber Valley; Kay in Midway on November 2, 1927 and NaDene on February 17, 1929. Kay attended Midway Elementary School and Graduated from Wasatch High. NaDene attended Central School in Heber and also graduated from Wasatch High School. Kay enlisted and served in the U.S. Navy. He served an LDS mission to Canada. On June 20, 1949 they were married in the Salt Lake Temple. They spent the first year of their married life in the Wasatch Mountains west of Midway, herding sheep. For several years they operated a dairy farm in Stringtown—now the home of the Soldier Hollow Olympic Venue.

On June 21, 1963, Kay was made Postmaster of Midway—where he served the community for thirty years. He served as president of the Utah Chapter of the US Postmaster Association and was elected Postmaster of the year in 1989.

They are the parents of six children—three girls and three boys. Together they served an LDS mission to Richmond Virginia.

Kay has served in a variety of positions in the LDS Church—Ward Clerk, Sunday School Teacher, Counselor in MIA, High Counselor, MIA President, Counselor in the Bishopric, Stake Sunday School and High Priest Group Leader. He is known for taking many people (including visitors from out of the country) on mountain hikes and horseback rides in the surrounding mountains while sharing stories and history of the valley.

Since retiring he has and continues to serve on various

community committees and boards including: Wasatch County Hospital Board, Wasatch County Affordable Housing Board, Midway Water Advisory Board, Midway Sensitive Lands Committee, Wasatch Farm Service Agency Board, Wasatch County Weed Management Board.

NaDene has served diligently in a variety of positions in the LDS church—Ward Primary and Sunday School worker, Stake Mutual Secretary, Stake Relief Society Secretary and President, and a strong scouting supporter, helping many young men obtain their Eagle award.

Her most important work is and always has been that of wife and mother. She worked tirelessly raising their six children with all the associated educational, social and sports activities. After the six children were raised, she went to work at Heber Light and Power where she enjoyed working with the public for ten years. She also served on the County Health Board.

She has been very active in family history and genealogy work. Many hearts have been touched as she is best known for her loving notes, letters, cards, visiting teaching handouts, or newspaper clippings of encouragement, sympathy, or congratulations.

Kay and NaDene were very humbled to be selected as the Honored Citizens of Midway this year. They love Midway and the wonderful people who live here. They have always loved the beauty and peace of this beautiful place.

2006 SWISS MISS ROYALTY



Back left to right: Whitney, Linzie
Front left to right: Talia, Kati, Madison

*T*his year's pageant was held on April 22, where five new representatives of Midway were chosen. These young ladies will act as hostesses for Midway's annual Swiss Days. The Royalty have performed for the Relay for Life and Midway's 4th of July Sunrise Ceremony. They will also perform at Wasatch County Fair Days, Swiss Days, and Swiss Christmas.

Kati Murphy, Swiss Miss 2006: Daughter of George and Brinli Murphy

Kati is thrilled to be representing Midway as this year's Swiss Miss. Kati loves living in Midway and has lived here for ten years. She is the oldest of 4 children, very compassionate and a good friend to everyone. Kati enjoys playing the piano, as well as, singing and dancing. She loves being with friends and family and playing soccer and snowboarding. Kati has been a model for the nationally acclaimed artist, Robert Duncan. Kati is looking forward to all of the fun experiences she will have with the other Swiss Miss girls.

Whitney Orgill, 1st Attendant: Daughter of Bryan and Shaurelle Orgill

Whitney is 10 years old and in the 4th grade. She has lived in Midway for almost 2 years. She is the oldest of three children. Whitney is an excellent student and she is a good, kind-hearted friend to everyone she meets. Whitney has been playing soccer for 5 years and loves it. She is currently on a competition team in Orem. Her other hobbies include clogging, tumbling, and playing the piano. In her spare time, she enjoys being with her friends, riding bikes, and rollerblading. She is a good example and a great help at home. She is excited about the Swiss Miss opportunities ahead of her.

Linzie Hills, Attendant: Daughter of Dal and Brenda Hills

Linzie is the 7th of eight children. She loves coming from a big family because there is always someone to do something with. She is ten years old and an honor student. She will be in 6th grade next year. Linzie loves to stay busy and she's good at it. She is involved with dance, singing, and piano. Athletically, she stays busy with club soccer, tumbling, softball, and skiing. Linzie has a cheerful personality and can often be found helping someone in need. She enjoys spending time with her family and many friends.

Madison Kieffer, Attendant: Daughter of Kameron and Shauna Kieffer

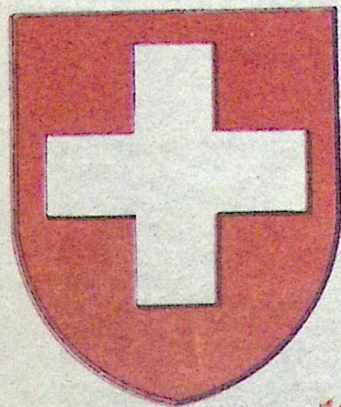
Madison is 11 years old and the oldest of 5 children. She is wonderfully responsible and will take on any challenge. She has a passion for learning and reading and has read over 2000 books. She is an honor student at Soldier Hollow Charter School and competes on the Soldier Hollow Ski team. Madison enjoys playing the piano, tumbling, swim-team, and ice-skating, dancing, and theatre. Madison is compassionate and optimistic and feels being involved in the Swiss Miss Royalty is an honor.

Talia Law, Attendant: Daughter of Varlin and Carla Law

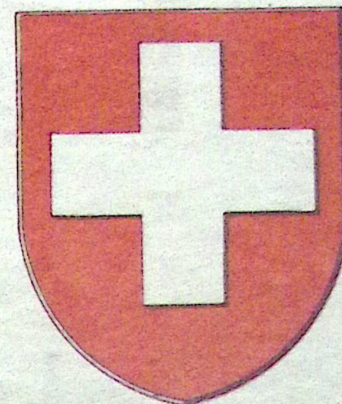
Talia Anne Law has lived in Midway since she was 3 months old. She is the second child in a family of six. She is an honor student at Midway Elementary. She loves swimming, basketball, softball, and soccer. Her two heroes are her dad, a cancer survivor, and her grandpa who pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1960 World Series. Talia loves Midway and is excited to represent it in this year's Swiss Miss Royalty. Her best quality is the ability to make friends and she would love to meet people as she shares the beauty of Midway to all who visit here.

These young ladies stay busy, not only individually and as ambassadors for the city of Midway during Swiss Days, but they also partake of several opportunities to give service. The Royalty recently had the opportunity to welcome the public for the Plein Air Art Competition sponsored by Midways Artist Association. Whether they are visiting a local nursing home or doing a project for the Children's Justice Center, they are sure to be spotted happily serving the community.

The Swiss Miss Royalty and their families are appreciative to the community for their support and are grateful for the memorable opportunities they will continue to experience.



MIDWAY SWISS DAYS



1947

59th Annual

2006

Town Square Events 2006

Friday
September 1

- 8:00 **MARKET OPENS**
Swiss Miss Royalty
- 9:45 Salzburger Echo
- 10:30 Charleston Folk
- 11:15 Swiss Miss
- 11:30 Salzburger Echo
- 12:15 Bavarians
- 1:00 Open Range
- 1:45 Kerry Christensen
- 2:30 Bavarians
- 3:15 Salzburger Echo
- 4:00 High Valley Singers
- 4:45 Kerry Christensen
- 5:30 Rootbeer Reunion
- 6:15 Pungent Lily
- 7:00 Sycamore Suede
- 7:00 **Swiss Chorus Musical**

Visit the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Hawthorne
Camp Museum west entrance of Midway Town
Hall.

Saturday
September 2

- 7:00 **10K RUN****
- 7:00 **CHUCKWAGON BREAKFAST**
- 8:00 **MARKET OPENS**
Swiss Miss Royalty
- 10:00 **PARADE**
- 11:00 River Road
- 11:45 Swiss Miss Royalty
- 12:00 Open Range
- 12:45 Beehive Statesmen
- 1:30 Kerry Christensen
- 2:15 Oneil Miner
- 3:00 High Valley Singers
- 3:45 Kerry Christensen
- 4:00 **BARBECUE DINNER**
- 4:30 Oneil Miner
- 5:15 Kerry Christensen
- 6:00 Nyle Steiner
- 6:30 Charleston Folk
- 7:00 **Swiss Chorus Musical**

**pre-registration \$18 before 8/26/06 - \$20 thereafter
Registration forms available at
www.midwayswissdays.com or www.active.com

MIDWAY TOWN HALL ENTERTAINMENT

- 10:00 William Tell & Swiss Children's Chorus
Directors: Moira Michaels, Cindy Drennan,
Carla Willets, & Bill Gardener
- 1:00 Swiss Miss - 30 min. Program
- 2:00 Swiss Belles
- 7:00 Swiss Chorus Program

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- 7:00 Swiss Chorus Program

Midway Swiss Chorus & Swiss Miss Royalty **Musical**

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday 7:00 pm

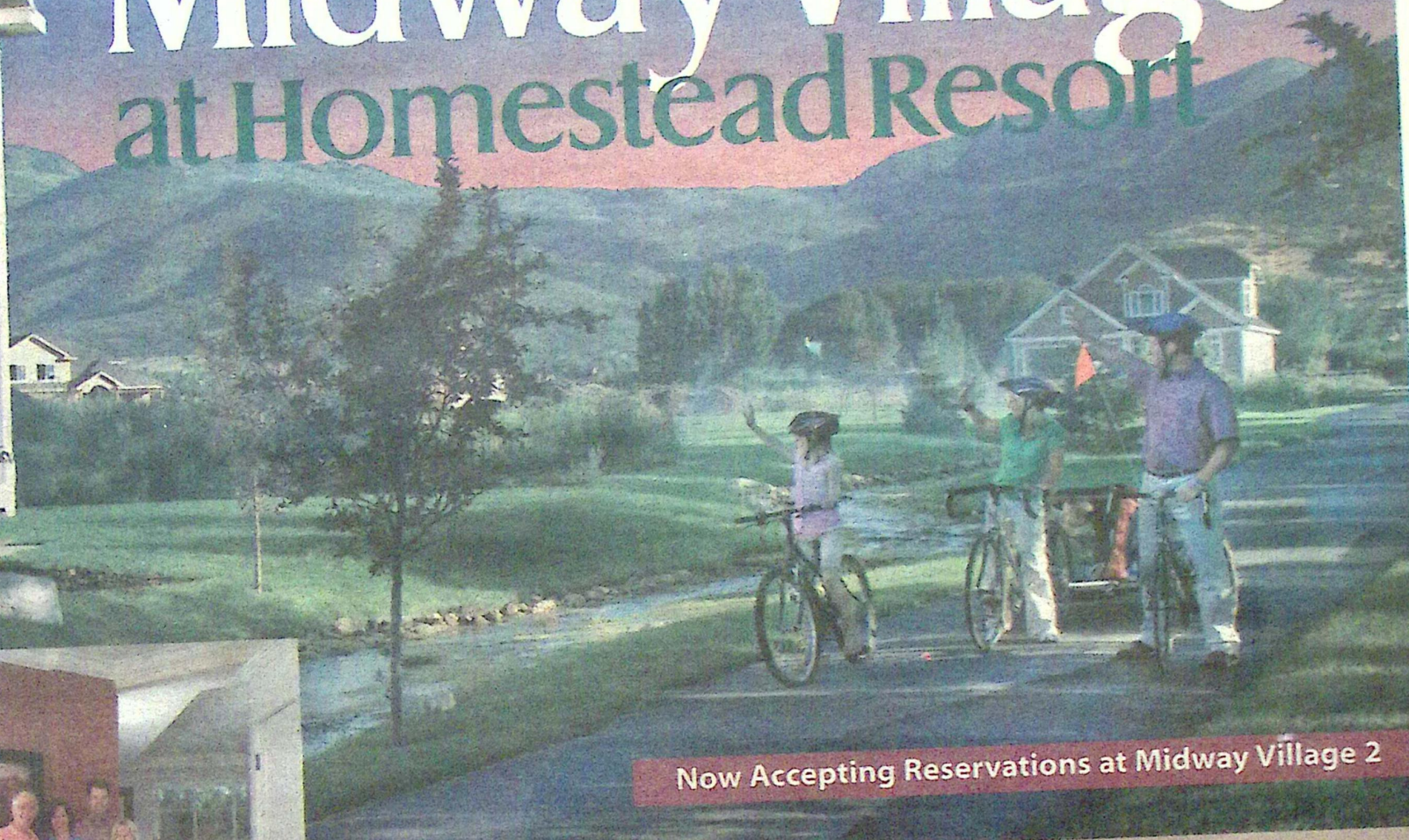
Swiss Chorus Director: Marilyn Norris, Accompanist Marilyn Larsen

Guest Instrumentalist: Nyle Steiner

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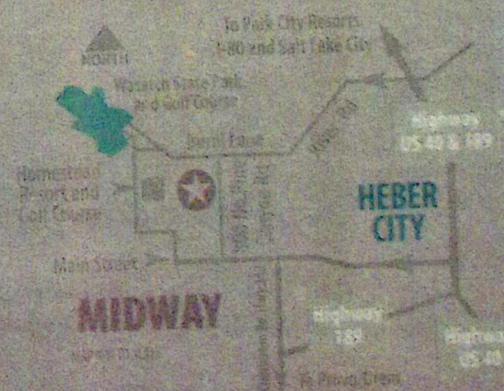
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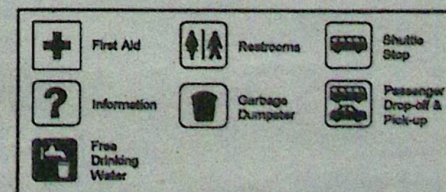
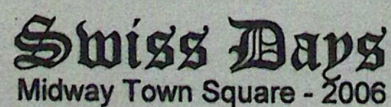
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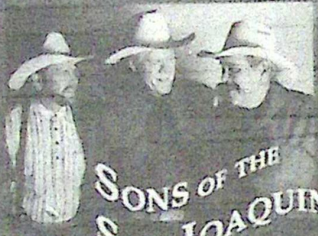




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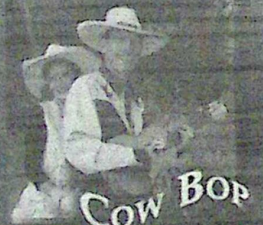
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Larry Maurice
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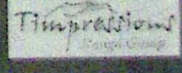
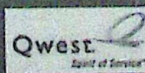
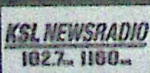
Schedule of Events

Tues.	3 Cowboy Steak Dinner	5-7pm
Nov. 7	3 Show (Midway Town Hall)	7pm
	Waddie Mitchell, R.W. Hampton, Belinda Gail, Curly Musgrave, Chris Isaacs, and Jake White	
Wed.	3 Cowboy Poetry Express	7pm
Nov. 8	(On the Heber Valley Railroad)	
	3 Horse Show Extravaganza (Wasatch Events Center)	7pm
	3 Zermatt Jam Session	9pm
Thur.	3 Eddie Deen's BBQ Dinner	5pm
Nov. 9	3 Buckaroo Gear Show	5pm
	3 Mountain Man Trader Camp	5pm
	3 Michael Martin Murphey	7pm
	and the BYU Philharmonic Symphony, Waddie Mitchell, Glenn Ohrlin, Carin Mari & Pony Express, and Colen Sweeten	
Fri.	3 Colt Starting Clinic (Wasatch Events Center)	9am
Nov. 10	3 Continuous Music, Poetry, Buckaroo	12 noon
	Gear Show & Mountain Man Trader Camp	
	3 Cowboy Jubilee Concert	2pm
	Waddie Mitchell, R.W. Hampton, Cow Bop, Belinda Gail, Curly Musgrave, and Jeff Carson	
	3 Sons of the San Joaquin	5pm
	Waddie Mitchell, Chris Isaacs, Eli Barsi, and Rich O'Brien	
	3 Ian Tyson	8pm
	Waddie Mitchell, Brenn Hill, and Larry Maurice	
	3 Buckaroo Dance	9pm-12am
	Red Rock Wranglers and Cow Bop	
Sat.	3 Continuous Music, Poetry, Buckaroo	10am
Nov. 11	Gear Show & Mountain Man Trader Camp	
	3 Bar J Wranglers	11am
	Waddie Mitchell, R.W. Hampton, and Jake White	
	3 Red Steagall	3pm
	Waddie Mitchell, Brenn Hill, Bill Barwick, and Rich O'Brien	
	3 Bar J Wranglers	7pm
	Waddie Mitchell, Doris Daley, Belinda Gail, and Curly Musgrave	
	3 Claim Jumper Jam Session	10pm
Sun.	3 Cowboy Church Gospel Hour	3pm
Nov. 12	Bar J Wranglers, Belinda Gail & Curly Musgrave	

FEATURED EVENTS:

Opening Dinner Show
Seven Main Concert Shows
Heber Valley Railroad
Poetry Express
Horse Extravaganza
Eddie Deen's East Texas BBQ
Buckaroo Trade Show
Mt. Man Traders Camp
BYU Symphony Show
Colt Starting Clinic
Buckaroo Dance
Zermatt Jam Session
Continuous Music/Poetry
Open Mic Session
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SWISS DAYS PIN DEPICTS CB BARN



by Robin Johnson

Unique to the 2006 Swiss Days celebration, held annually over Labor Day weekend, the Midway Boosters made a significant and sentimental presentation to two Midway City council members, who just happen to share the same last name, during the July 26th regular council meeting.

Booster President Dick Hines presented Mayor Connie Tatton and her husband, Councilman Rick Tatton, the first two pins portraying the Burgener/Boss farmstead. Rick was raised on the farmstead and still keeps

his mother's place in immaculate condition. He raises white Leghorn laying hens and Suffolk sheep on the property.

Hines said, "Tonight the Midway Boosters are kicking off the Swiss Days season with something a little unusual, but hopefully meaningful... One of the most recognized landmarks in Midway ... is the Burgener/Boss farmstead or, as the townspeople affectionately call it, the CB barn. ... We have made the farmstead the focus of (one of this year's) Swiss Days pins. The site has changed little since it's creation..."

According to Hines the farmstead was built in 1875 by Andreas Burgener, Rick's great, great grandfather. The Burgener's lived there until 1933. Conrad Boss, Rick's grandfather, purchased the property in 1936.

The farmstead has been continuously owned by members of Tatton's family for over 130 years. In 1998 the site was placed on the National Register of Historic Sites. Tatton has won numerous awards honoring the property's beauty. Tatton is most pleased with the Barn Again! award recognizing the revival of barns restored and put back into use for their original purpose.

"We thought it appropriate that Connie and Rick receive pin numbers one and two," Hines said. "This not only recognizes the long-term family

ownership.... but is a tribute to the love and care they personally are known to give (the farmstead) as a living monument for the whole community to enjoy."

"This is a real honor. It's quite sentimental," Rick Tatton said after the council meeting. "No, I really mean it. It brought tears to my eyes. Isn't it a beautiful pin?"

Also after the meeting Mayor Tatton discovered the Boosters had given her pin number one. Handing the pin to Rick she said, "This is yours. You're number one."

Rick said the large white C and B haven't always been on the side of the barn, it was his decision to put it there in honor of his grandfather, Conrad Boss. He found the idea on the side of a Park City barn owned by Morgan Wylelman with an MW on the side. He said you can see the MW barn on the way home from Salt Lake, it's off the side of I-80 after coming down Parley's summit and before reaching Snyderville.

The barn wasn't always red, either. Rick decided to paint it red like many of the other barns in the area.

In an interview with the Wave Mayor Tatton said, "We were very surprised and felt like it was an honor to be chosen. We consider ourselves just a couple of citizens who like to make this a better place to live whether it's by serving pub-

licly or mowing a lawn and painting a barn."

Randon and Gayle Wilson designed the Midway Boosters Swiss Days pins each year since 2000. Previous designs include a Soldier Hollow 2002 Olympic pin, the Town Hall, and the Legacy Bridge which links Midway to Heber City with a trail over the Provo River.

The Wilson's served two consecutive three year terms on the Midway Booster committee, the maximum limit for Booster service. Their terms were up last year, however the Wilson's agreed to continue designing pins and volunteering in the Swiss Days Boosters booth where their expertise has been invaluable.

The "Welcome to Midway" sign at the city's east entrance, a pin previously released by the Boosters, was redesigned and released again this year along with the CB barn pin. This version is smaller than the original pin. Unlike the first, this year's pin has a small hole where a dangling gold piece hangs proclaiming the city's date of establishment, similar to a piece of wood hanging below the actual "Welcome to Midway" sign.

Swiss Days pins will be available for purchase in the Midway Boosters booth on Town Square during the annual celebration, this year on Friday and Saturday, September 1st and 2nd.

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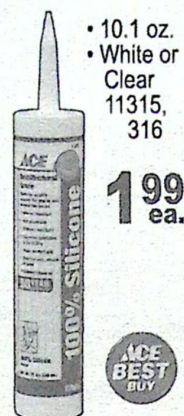


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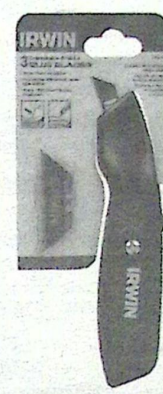


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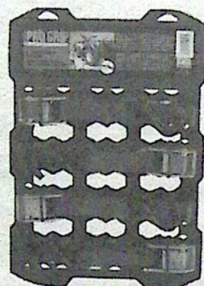
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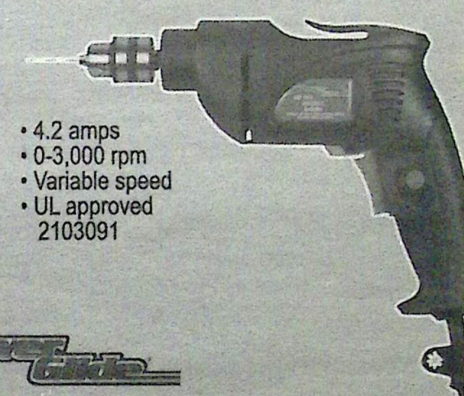
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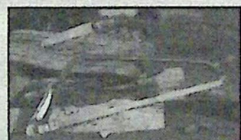


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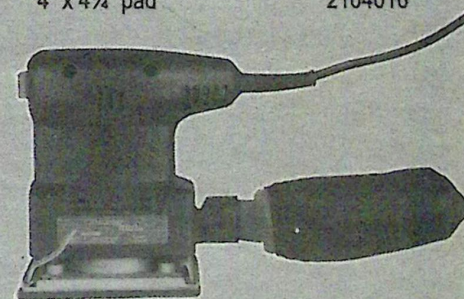
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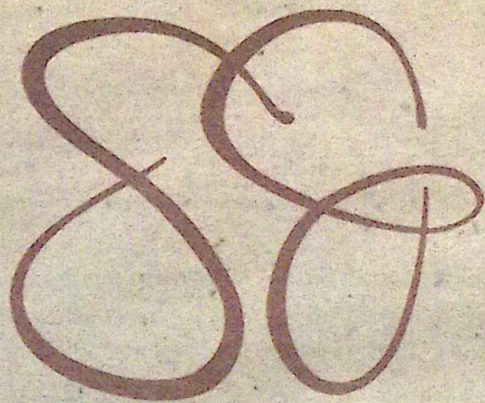
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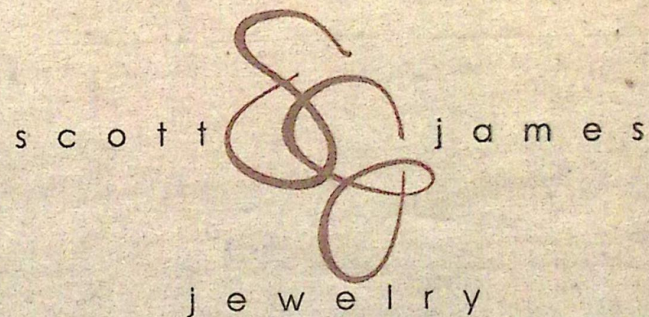
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BAKING FOR SWISS DAYS

By Robin Johnson

Bratzlies, cinnamon rolls and Swiss bread are the three most popular items sold in the Relief Society baked goods booth. Each year, beginning in July, shifts are set up for making bratzlies. August is set aside for baking cinnamon rolls and swiss bread.

The Cannery, at approximately 61 East Main Street, has been approved as a quality facility by the Wasatch County Health Department. Volunteer crews spend an entire day baking the products. A county health worker conducts random quality control checks.

BRATZLIES

Bratzlies are a traditional Swiss cookie baked in a special iron. The challenges faced by volunteer bratzlie makers for optimum taste are to bake the cookies to a golden brown at just the right thickness. If the cookies are too thin they go brown quicker and break easily and if the cookies are too brown they are considered burnt (although there are some locals who like their bratzlies a little browner than those sold at Swiss Days.)

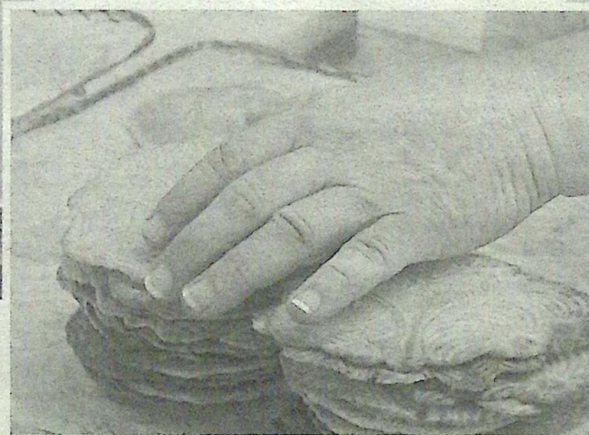
An additional challenge is to keep the cookies at or just under a four inch circle or they will not fit into the baggies used to wrap them.

A volunteer crew usually puts out 250 baker's dozen in one shift. Nine shifts are assigned to make bratzlies. A shift consists of preparing twenty batches of bratzlie dough the night before baking, then eight hours of baking and two hours of wrapping the bratzlies once they are cooled.



above: Twenty batches of dough are prepared by a small crew the day before baking and chilled for twelve hours before the shift begins.

below: Finished bratzlies are stacked and prepared for packaging.



above: Four workers are carefully baking bratzlies in the irons imported from Europe.

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CINNAMON ROLLS

Cinnamon rolls are usually the first of the three most popular items to sell out, partly because less of them are made and also because early arrivers to Midway's Town Square like to buy them for breakfast. Cinnamon rolls are made a variety of ways: plain; with raisins; with nuts; and, with nuts and raisins.



Volunteer crews spend six to eight hours and bake anywhere from 350 to 500 cinnamon rolls per shift. Two shifts are assigned to make Cinnamon rolls, and two more shifts have volunteered to make them.

SWISS BREAD

Swiss bread is a richer, somewhat sweeter bread characterized by braiding. The biggest difference from regular bread is the amount of eggs and sugar used.

Two challenges that face new Swiss bread bakers are getting the dough to just the right stickiness and learning to braid the bread. Most people who bake their own Swiss bread at home use three ropes to braid the bread. However, the pans used in the Cannery are longer than most people use at home, so four ropes are used to braid Swiss Days bread. It's a little more tricky to braid with four, but the loaves come out looking much nicer.

Volunteer crews bake Swiss bread in eight hour shifts followed by a two hour shift for bagging and clean up. Seven shifts are assigned to bake Swiss bread and each shift bakes about 280 loaves. With a large warming oven and four ovens that hold eight loaves of bread each, the baking goes pretty fast.

A trip to the Relief Society booth for some home baked goods is well worth your time and a treat for your senses. Proceeds from the baked goods sold are donated to young people in foreign countries who desire to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints but can not afford to support themselves. It gives many young people an opportunity for growth and service to their fellowman they would not otherwise be able to attain.

A DAY BAKING SWISS BREAD



above: Measuring the dough to 15 ounces per rope.



above: Placing the dough in bread pans hooked together in groups of four. Then putting the loaves in the proofer, or warming oven, to raise.



above: Teaching a new crew member to braid the dough



above: The finished product! A tray of cooled Swiss bread, ready to wrap and freeze.



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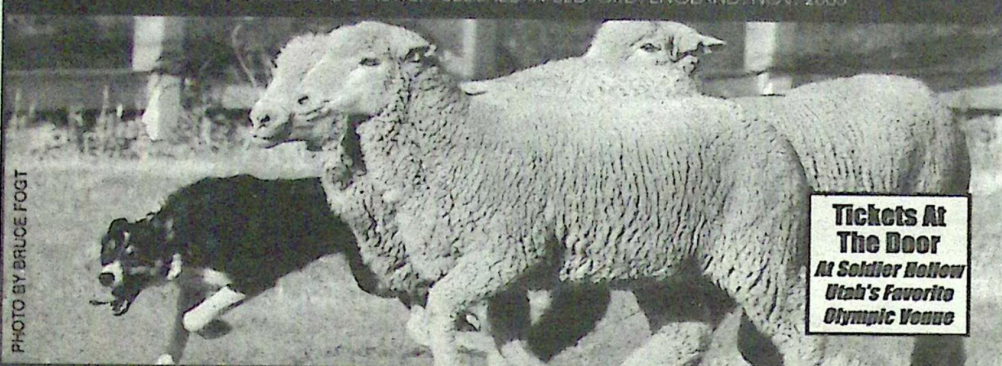


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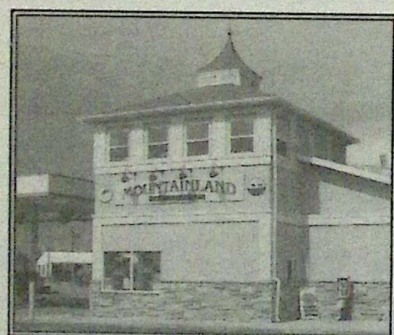
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DIAMOND RENTAL

Brit Wilde and her Swiss Belles



by Robin Johnson

She's back! Former director of The Swiss Handbell Ringers, Brit Wilde, has returned to bells after several years of rest. New this year, the handbell ringers have chosen to be known as "The Swiss Belles".

Lyn Rasmussen, Midway Booster liaison for the bell choir and a handbell ringer herself said, "Brit wants people to know she's back. She has a high performance standard and she wants people to know this bell choir is up to that standard."

Wilde has a reputation for being a showman, an expert entertainer and for having a great rapport with her audiences.

Handbell ringer Cari Knapp has four years of experience ringing under three directors, Knapp said all three are wonderful musicians and directors. Knapp also said Wilde has a special gift for getting her performers to reach for their very best.

"Brit can squeeze juice from a turnip!" Knapp said. "She can bring things out of you that you didn't know you had. We are supposed to look as professional and seasoned as she is."

Knapp said having Rasmussen as a liaison to the Midway Boosters has helped change some important things. Wilde has sent her with important requests and, Knapp said, "the Boosters have been wonderful" in their response. "Wait until you see the bass bell players with their rack and mallets."

It's been difficult to recruit men to play the bass bells and they are difficult

for the women to pick up and play. The Boosters had a special rack built to hang the bells and the women assigned to play them use a mallet. Also, the women no longer transport the bells from the upper floor in the Town Hall to the lower floor, the Boosters put a crew together to take care of that task for them.

New curtains and fresh paint adorn the newly cleaned practice room in the upper west corner of Town Hall, also thanks to the Midway Boosters.

"We have a lot of numbers this year," Knapp said, "it's probably a 45 minute program. People are going to just be thrilled!"

The wide variety program includes something for everyone, a Disney march, fun classical pieces and some African numbers with traditional native percussion instruments.

"There are a variety of techniques we can play," Wilde said. "We'll use the chimes and bells, I'll clarify things as the afternoon goes on."

Visit the Town Hall on Friday or Saturday at two o'clock for "The Swiss Belle's" premiere performances. Wilde said, "It's a guaranteed crowd pleaser! Let your hair down, sit back and relax ... and absolutely ENJOY."

Wilde is happy to be back. It was a difficult decision to return. Wilde's husband of nearly forty years passed away six months ago.

"For the last twelve years now we have worked together 24/7 and enjoyed every minute of it," Wilde said. "It's been good for me to be able to come back and work with The Swiss Belles now."

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Main Street's New Ambience



photo courtesy of DRIVE committee

by Robin Johnson

Midway's Main Street projects was nearing completion when Swiss Days arrived last Labor Day weekend. This year the results are in. Last

year's visitors will notice new benches up and down Main Street, white railings on private stairs along the south side of the street, and flowers. Not to mention the nighttime lighting with only one of two lights on per light pole.

Mayor Connie Tatton, Midway's first woman mayor, said, "The Main Street project, under Mayor Bill Probst, has just been a wonderful thing. Main Street is more aesthetically pleasing with the planter strips and street lights, and it is a safer street for cars, pedestrians, and bicyclists."

As the new mayor Tatton led the drive this spring to acquire flower baskets for Main Street. A citizen committee, DRIVE, was formed to handle the work, fund raising, and details.

Tatton said, "The city paid for the maintenance, watering and fertilizer, of the flowers. The Boosters and Heritage Foundation bought the flowers, the baskets and the brackets (to place on the light poles). "The baskets and brackets are a one time expense, we'll reuse them," Tatton said.

Overflowing blooms of petunias grow profusely when well maintained, but they're not all overflowing from the top of the basket.

"They're actually a very special basket," Tatton said. "... a bloom master basket. The baskets have openings all the way around the sides. Flowers are planted in the top and in the side openings, too. That's what gives the basket that nice full look. "In the beginning the city was told it would take three gallons of water per basket every day to keep the flowers healthy.

"Watering is taking a lot of time. When it's hot and the wind blows they need more water," Tatton said. "We bought a probe you insert into the soil to test how damp each basket is. The city plans to put in a drip system this fall or next spring. The baskets will still need to be watered by hand because the fertilizer is added to the water."



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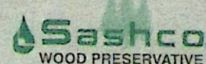
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The drip system will cut down on the watering time for city employees. However, Tatton said, "if the drip system fails, you could lose your basket of flowers."

Regular hand fertilized watering will help the city keep tabs on the flowers and the function of the drip system. Tatton is pleased with the city's efforts to use some of the resort sales tax revenue enacted earlier this year to invest in tourism. Tatton said it is proven that such a simple thing as flower baskets improves tourism.

"I've had a lot of compliments on the flowers," Tatton said. "People really appreciate them."

In spite of the compliments on the flowers, Midway City has dealt with its share of comments and complaints on the brightness of the lights on Main Street over the past year. The council has approved several options to try and dim the lights, the latest being an experiment to unscrew one 150 watt bulb and leave the street side 150 watt bulb on.

Mayor Connie Tatton said the council decided earlier this August to take out the 150 watt bulbs and ballasts and replace them with 70 watt bulbs and ballasts, reducing the total output per pole when both lights are on from 300 watts to 140 watts.

"That is still within the Utah Department of Transportation's (UDOT) standards," Tatton said. "We're going to see if the company can resell the bulb and ballast because it's a very common wattage used in cities, so that will help defray the costs of replacement, if a buyer is found."

Tatton said the council is pleased with the results, they wanted to meet citizen desires to dim the lights and still meet UDOT standards. "It'll look better to have both lights on as it was designed," Tatton said. "Unscrewing the bulbs was a temporary solution to see if that wattage would provide enough light, and it does."

"Besides," Tatton continued referring again to former Mayor Probst's Main Street project, "without those street lights we wouldn't have been able to have our flower baskets."

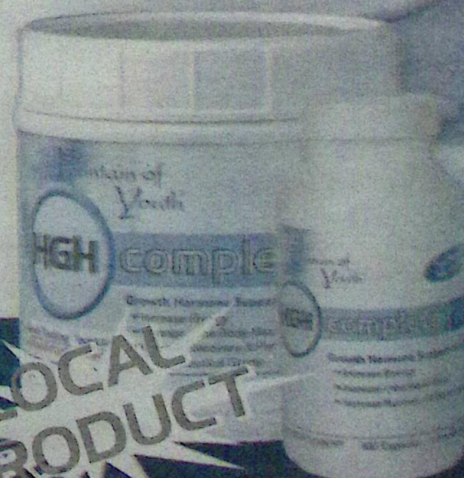
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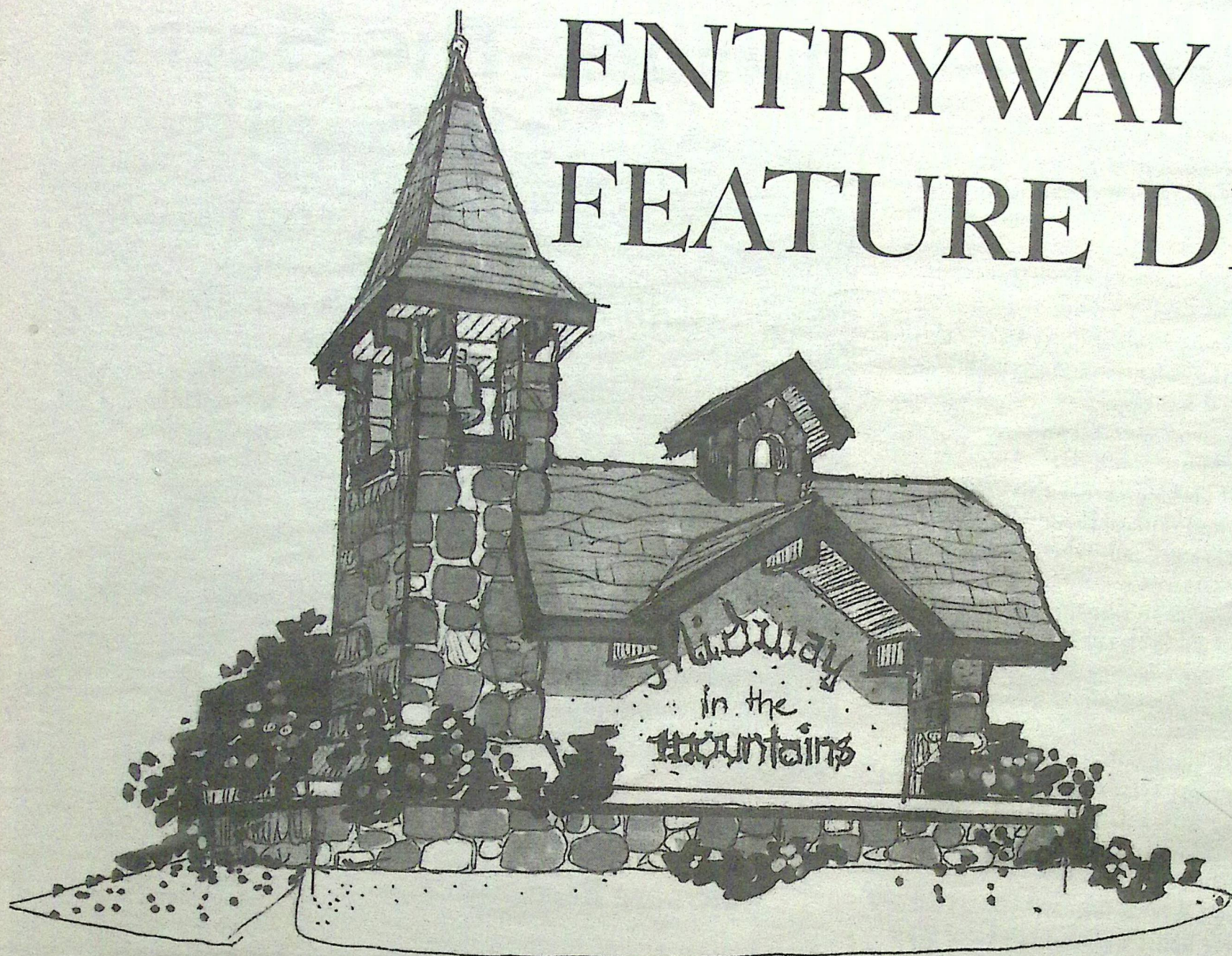
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ENTRYWAY FEATURE DESIGNS

by Robin Johnson



Work will soon begin on a new round about at River Road and Burgi Lane. An entryway feature is planned in the center of the round about. A citizen committee, DRIVE, for the beautification of Midway is working to find funding to make this and other entryway projects possible.

According to Mayor Connie Tatton the north entryway feature should be finished by the end of October, if all goes according to plan.

The north entryway feature is patterned after the design for a larger entryway feature on the city's east corridor near the Provo River. The current "Welcome to Midway" sign will be replaced by a larger, heavy

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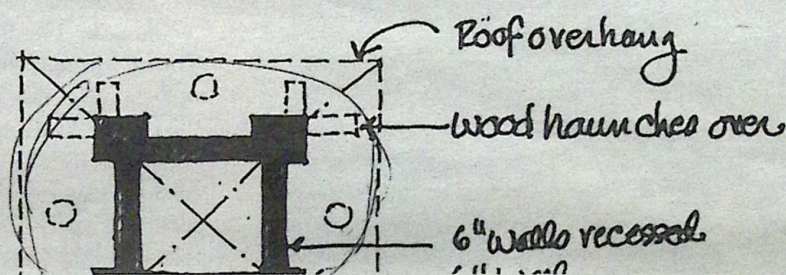
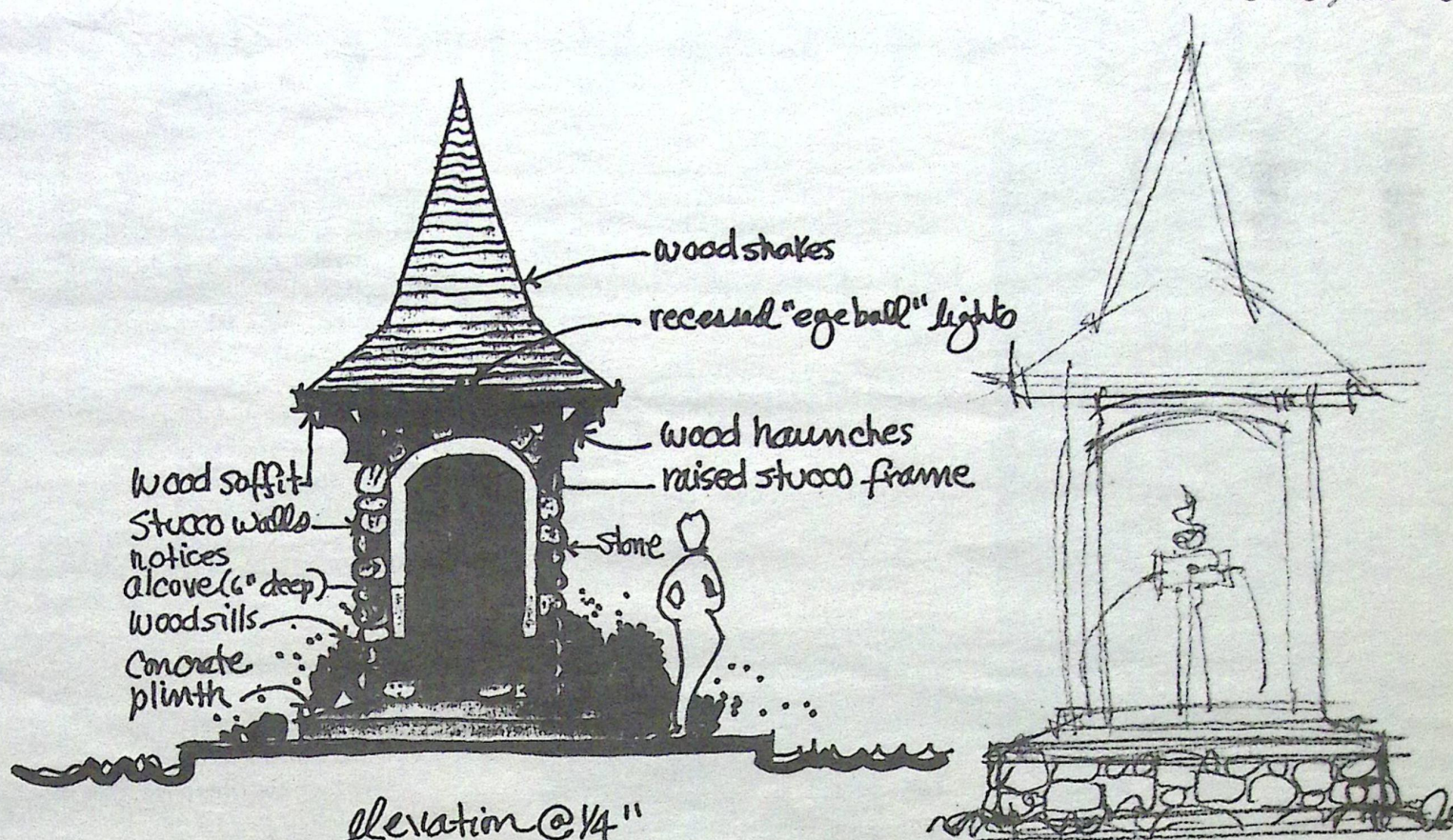
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River Road's round-about feature was designed by Craig T. Kitterman. Kitterman also designed a Kiosk to be placed on Town Square with openings for tourist information. Both of these edifices will have similar roof lines and be constructed of heavy timber and stone. The round about entryway feature was proposed as a fountain, but because of maintenance and safety concerns the DRIVE committee opted for a bell in the center.

The North entryway feature is the only one with an actual target beginning and ending date. The east entryway and Town Square kiosk will happen later. According to Tatton there are also plans to someday place a similar feature on the south end of Midway after the boundary lines settle from recent and impending annexations.



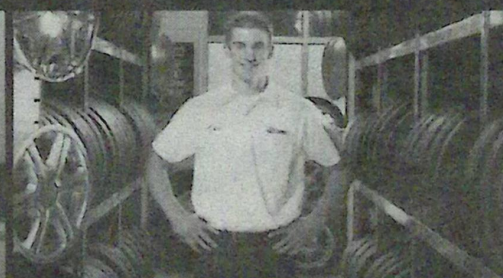
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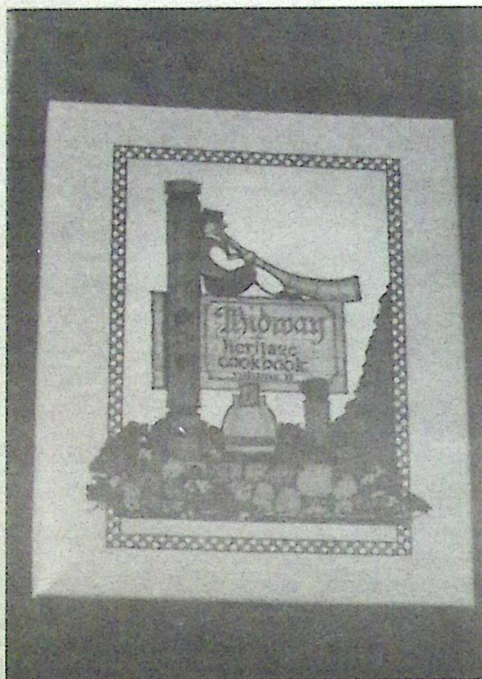


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WHAT'S COOKING?



by Robin Johnson

Second servings are often the best compliment a good cook gets. "Midway Heritage Cookbook Volume II" is much more than second helpings with over 700 brand new recipes submitted by Midway cooks.

The cookbook's scope covers the best in Midway's heritage, both past and present, from traditional handed down recipes

to more up to date options, including recipes from chefs at major restaurants in Heber Valley like Zermatt Resort, Genulie's, Mountain House Grill, Blue Boar Inn, The Homestead and Inn on the Creek. Most submissions came in from lifetime residents and new move-ins alike.

Brenda Hines, chairman of the cookbook committee, complimented the hard work of her committee members, Alice Simonsen, co-chairman, Carol Bonner, Lisbeth Downs, Lila Mae Johnson, Nancy Jones, Gayle Wilson, and Millie Wolf.

"We asked everyone to submit recipes," Hines said. "We advertised in the local paper. I got calls from Charleston, Wallburg, and Heber. I went around and picked them up."

Once the recipe gathering was complete the committee typed, alphabetized and edited them, then submitted their work to the Morris Press Cookbook Company. Morris Press prepared a rough draft and sent it back to the committee to re-edit.

Dick Hines, Brenda's husband, said, "They worked in pairs and put in a lot of hours."

Brenda added, "One read the original handwritten donated recipe while the other checked for errors in the book. It was surprising, we found quite a few errors that way. We worked hard, we put

in full days on it."

Dick said, "We've already tried out some of the recipes, they're delicious." Dick's favorite were 12 Hour butter rolls and Swiss popovers. Brenda's were Richard's Killer Bread and committee member Lila Mae Johnson's deserts.

"She's such a wonderful cook," Hines said. "She is so willing to help, and she makes those wonderful brownies!"

Dick continued to pursue Swiss popovers and Brenda ignored him until he let it slip that Brenda submitted the Swiss popovers herself. Brenda deflected the limelight by saying, "I submitted some recipes, you'll just have to look it up in the cookbook yourself." The Swiss popover recipe is her mothers.

Brenda did own up to submitting window cleaner, hummingbird nectar, and baby lamb nursing formula.

"We have the Sheepdog trials at Soldier Hollow coming up," Brenda said, "and it seemed fitting to have something to represent that in the cookbook."

Two local artists contributed to the cookbook. The front cover was designed for by former Midway resident, George Olsen, and also appeared on the first "Midway Heritage Cookbook". Susette Gertsch matched the art on the cookbook divider pages provided by Morris Press for two new specialized sections, Swiss Recipes and Healthy Ideas

Another interesting recipe in the cookbook came from Henry Kohler. Kohler's wife, Faun, wrote "Midway Happenings" for the Wasatch Wave for many years. After Faun's passing Henry continued the column until he joined her. Henry was well known himself as the Swiss Bear. He appeared annually in the Swiss Days parade playing his accordion, a talent he acquired when he served a mission to Switzerland. Henry's recipe follows:

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Henry Kohler

It's been a long while since fans have read Henry's writings each week. A definite treasure of a long overdue second helping, just like the cookbook that includes his recipe.

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MIDWAY'S TOWN CRIER

*A new technique
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Town Hall events*

by Robin Johnson

Entertainment. One of the "little things" that makes a Swiss Days shopping experience unique. It's never hard to fill the bleachers for Gazebo entertainment, piped all over the square. The challenge is bigger to entice visitors into Town Hall.

Hence, a town crier, complete with sandwich board messages, to encourage visitors to step over to Town Hall and experience a sampling of Heber Valley talent.

Both Friday and Saturday there is a complete schedule of events inside the Town Hall. Top billing goes to the "Swiss Belles", a robust and lively group of handbell ringers, the "Swiss Chorus", fifty plus voices strong, and the ever popular children's performances of "William Tell" and "The Swiss Children's Chorus".

According to Midway Booster President, Dick Hines, the new "William Tell" script, in honor of Tell's 200th birthday, was popular and very successful last year.

"We increased their budget," Hines said. "They are updating their costumes and building a new set. Every year the local school children are invited to attend the Friday 10 am performance."

Moir Michaelis is directing again this year, with Bill Gardener as

Assistant Director and Abby Wagstaff helping. The Children's Swiss Chorus is the new direction of Cindy Drennen and Carla Willets.

Evening performances are scheduled for the Swiss Chorus under the direction of Marilyn Norris.

Traditionally the Swiss Miss and her attendants open the evening, following the presentation of Midway's Honored Citizen. A special highlight of the Swiss Chorus' performance includes a 20 minute medley of 40's numbers written by the daughter of Robert and Charlene Johnson, owners of Johnson Mill Bed & Breakfast.

"The Swiss Belles are back and going hot and heavy," Hines said. "They'll have a great show again this year." Director Britt Wilde puts her heart and soul into directing her bell ringers, and she has the nak for bringing out the best in them. If you've never seen them before, this is a show you won't want to miss. If you have seen them before, nothing more needs to be said.

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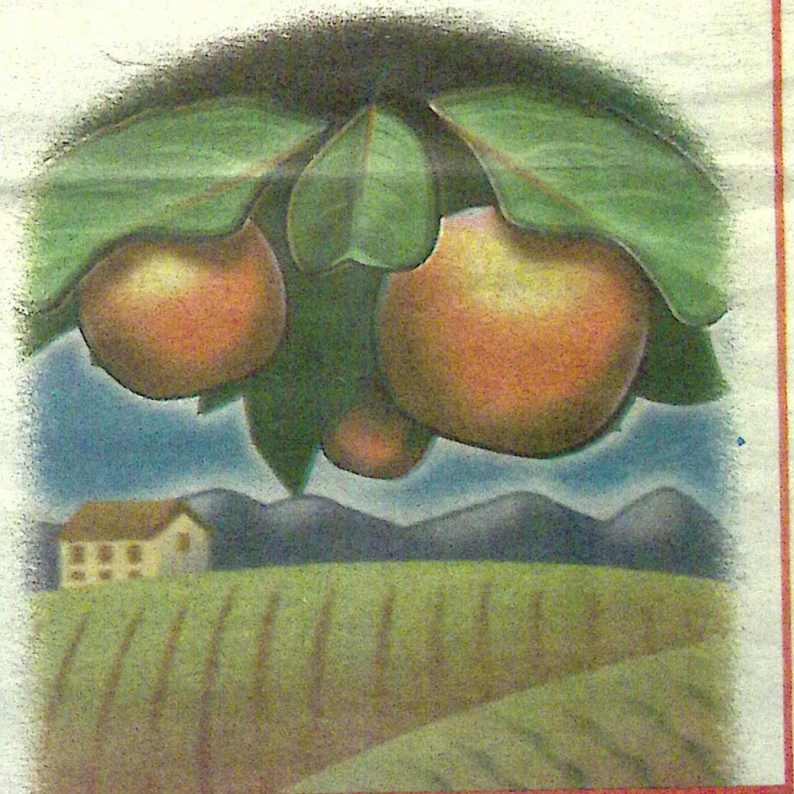
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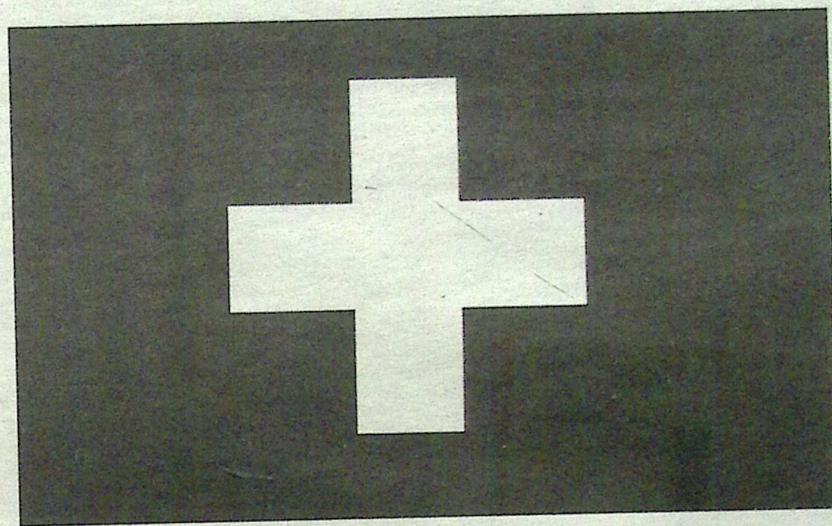


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SWISS DAYS SOUVENIRS



by Robin Johnson

What's your pleasure? The traditional Swiss Days tee shirt, baseball cap, and trading pins? Your very own Swiss Flag? Maybe you already own some of these items and just want to add to your collection. Have you tried the recently introduced Mountain Berry Jam, Salsa and Honey? The honey and jam are excellent compliments to the Swiss Bread sold every year in the Relief Society Booth. Perhaps you'd like something to remind you of your visit to Midway's unique celebration?

The Midway Boosters booth will be filled with past popular items and several new, exciting options. The Boosters have been busy preparing quality souvenir products to add to their growing collection, such as Midway photos on posters and cards, a new cookbook with special sections for Swiss foods and healthy ideas, and imported Swiss bells. Children will want to visit the booth, too, and meet their very own affordable Swiss Teddy Bear.

"We've priced the bears for the children to buy," Dick Hines, Midway Booster president, said. "And they are just the right size for children, too." Three local photographers, Brian Murphy, Wayne Newland, and Nola Gertsch, submitted Midway photos to the Booster committee. Each photo selected was approved unanimously by committee members. From these photos

blank cards were printed and two montage posters were created.

Hines said, "Cards will be sold in sets of six and twelve. They are really quite attractive. The two posters are one with a large winter scene and four smaller photos, and the other has a large summer scene with four smaller photos."

Imported Swiss bells include "everything from the kind you ring at the Olympics to the kind you set on your shelf," Hines said. They come in a range of sizes and are decorated with Edelweiss ribbons.

Avid pin collectors will want to take a good look at this year's pins. Two new pins are being released, one is a redesign of the first Swiss Days pin introduced in 2000 and depicts the "Welcome to Midway" sign on the east side of town. The other is a replica of the CB barn, a Midway landmark, located a half block from town square on 100 West.

Several years ago the Boosters introduced the "Midway Heritage Cookbook". By popular request the "Midway Heritage Cookbook Volume Two" premieres this year with over 700 new recipes and two new special sections. Many people requested the addition of a Swiss recipes section and the Boosters have responded.

Whatever your pleasure, food, clothing, decorating, or memorabilia, don't forget to stop by and check out the Booster's booth. You'll be glad you did!

Glockenspiel at the Midway Town Hall



As part of the town's Swiss theme, residents have built and installed in their Bavarian-style Town Hall, a Glockenspiel, weighing 500 pounds, featuring five dancing figures and valued at \$35,000.

Literally translated, Glockenspiel means "bell music," but former Midway Mayor Gene Probst explained "glock" also means "clock" and "spiel" designates "all the rest of it."

The "rest of it" traditionally includes music and figures that dance or twirl when the clock strikes certain times. The Midway Glockenspiel incorporates all the tradition of the Glockenspiels found around Switzerland.

Five 36-inch figures rotate on small platforms. They circle around on a 40-inch diameter turntable. The mechanism is electronically synchronized with a 48 inch clock above it with a computer program. It is operated by a 40-channel remote control garage door opener.

When the clock strikes the hour, a pair of doors, four feet wide by 52 inches tall, open. The platform exits and turns while the figures twirl to Swiss music.

After three minutes, it retreats and the doors shut until the next hour.

Soft floodlights will light the Glockenspiel at night. When the clock strikes the hour, the lights will go to full power, then dim when the performance is over.

Dollmaker, Erla Young, who teaches art at Brigham Young University, designed the dolls by combining bits and pieces of lathed wood. A woodworker, Larry O'Driscoll, made most of them as samples of balusters, the ornate rails that hold up banisters. He had discarded them and Mrs. Young rummaged through the pile, rescuing arms, legs, torsos, and heads for her little "people."

Under her direction, Jack Angus put them together without screws, using only glue and dowels to create the figures.

Mrs. Young painted and clothed them with Swiss costumes, which are partly authentic and partly stylized. "We decided to go for the Pinocchio kind of approach—kind of whimsical—in keeping with the character of the materials," explained Fran Anderson, project chairman.



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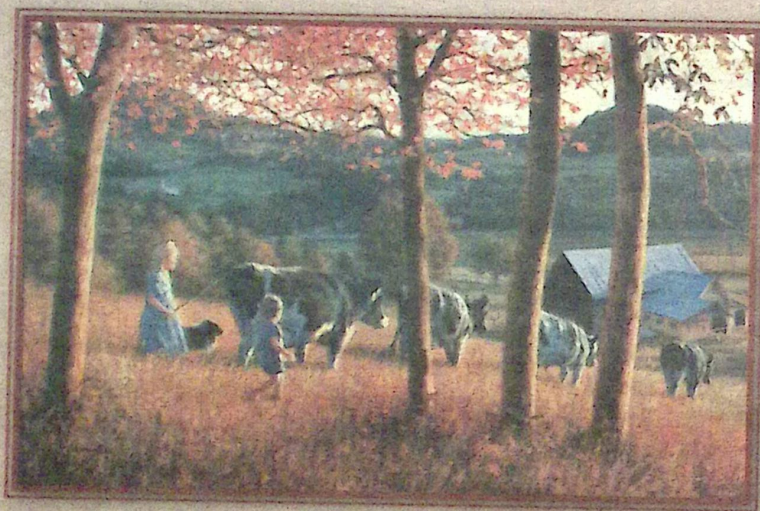


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Midway Town Hall Facelift



photo courtesy of Laurie Wynne

by Robin Johnson

Exterior renovation work commenced on Midway's Town Hall last May. Contractor Ken Drake began removing weather worn flower boxes and wood trim for refurbishment or replacement.

Dick Hines, Midway Booster President, said traditionally the Booster organization has taken on some responsibility for the Town Hall. "I think the Town Hall is going to be a major attraction in the community, especially with all the flowers of the beautification project placed along Main Street and on Town Square."

Filling in and fixing cracks, scraping out old, loose mortar and replacing it with new mortar, painting the building and refurbishing the artwork, and, finally, replacing repaired wood features took most of the early summer.

Workers installed new doors on the front east side of the Town Hall where the Swiss Days office and another office are now located. The new doors will match the main front doors replaced several years ago. Until the early 1990's the front eastern portion of the building was home to Midway's post office.

One of the building's unique features, the Glockenspiel, was cleaned, renovated, and painted, and a new motor was installed. The Glockenspiel was originally

added to the building below the old bell tower in the 1980's. Since then it has annually been listed in the tourist pages of the Heber City/Park City phone book

as a "must see".

Before the project began Hines said, "We are going to clean out back up in there (the roof) and make the tower pigeon proof and bat proof." He added the main problem up there has been pigeons.

"We are going to clean-up and have it looking nice, restore it to 1941 when it was first built. We need to have our Town Square looking the way we want it. That is the focal point of our community for the tourists."

One of the goals of the exterior work was to restore the building to look much like it did in the 1940's when it was first built. In order to accomplish this signs on the front of the building are going to be replaced. For example, the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers (DUP) Museum, Hawthorne Camp, is housed in the western front portion of the building. Currently the sign is a large white sign with painted lettering. The

boosters felt a nice plaque above the door would be more in keeping with the 1940's look and feel and would give honor and distinction to the DUP Museum, which houses many interesting antiques and relics of the bygone pioneer era. The museum is open during Swiss Days.

The Midway Booster organization has spent much time and energy over the last five or six years in a four stage refurbishing project. Originally, there were five stages, a final stage was planned to renovate the ceiling and add wooden beams, however a recent inspection by city employees found the ceiling was not stable enough to bear the weight of wooden beams.

"This will be the last phase of our work on the Town Hall," Hines said. "It'll look authentic and we expect it to blend in well with the vision committee's Swiss European theme."



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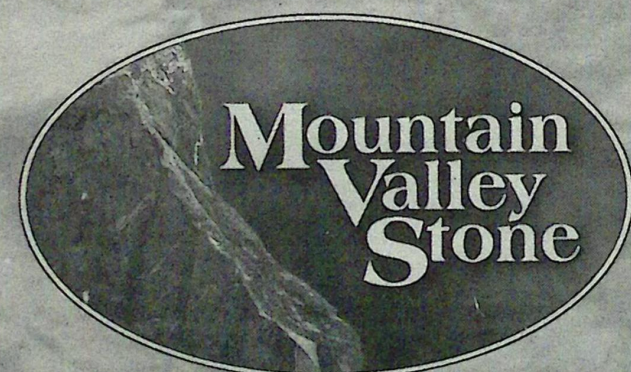
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Pioneer artifacts and other items from Midway's history have a home of their own in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneer (DUP) Hawthorne Camp Museum. The Museum is located in the west front section of the Midway Town Hall.

Darlene Shelton was named Camp Captain six years ago. At that time Karl North served on the city council as the Town Hall representative. Shelton and North worked together to renovate the DUP museum.

"The entryway was a big mess," Shelton said. "It was full of old cupboards in here. Karl North tore all that stuff out and it gave us a real nice entry way."

Shelton said North suggested she approach the Midway Boosters for a donation toward renovating the museum. "I'd never asked for money in my life," Shelton said. "I was sure they wouldn't have anything for us, but they called me up the next day and said we had \$5,000. That was such a blessing for us."

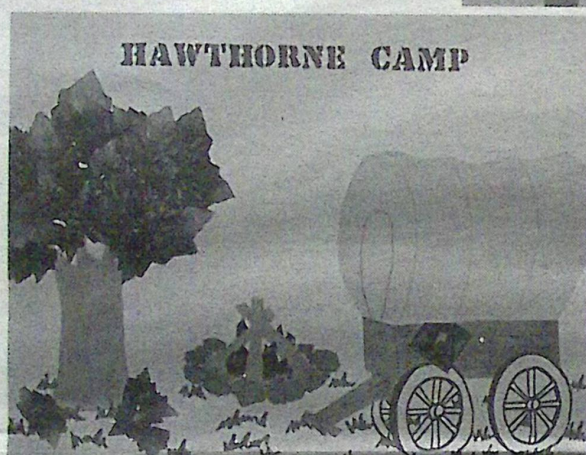
The \$5,000 donation was used to purchase blinds, paint and new carpet from North. "He put it all in at cost for us," Shelton said. "He worked real hard and did a nice job." The blinds were required by the DUP to protect the museum artifacts from light. Wrought iron window decorations were installed at the same time.

The museum has three rooms, the entryway, the main meeting and display

Some of the Hawthorne Camp's prized possessions:



This organ, located in the main entryway, was donated to the museum by Naomi Davis.



This poster honoring the Hawthorne Camp hangs in the main entryway.

This Royal Blue brand cream separator once belonged to the Fredrick Sonderegger family. It now sits in the small display room of the museum.



room and a smaller display room. It also has a restroom.

On March 16, 1999, Midway City and the DUP entered into a contract giving a 99 year lease to the Hawthorne Camp Museum. Since the renovation the camp has held their regular meetings in the museum. The camp is the proud owner of a nice set of antique wooden and padded folding chairs. "They belonged to the DUP," Shelton said. "They were getting rid of them so we said we would use them and hold our meetings in the museum." Meetings were previously held in the Family History Center's recreation hall. Before that Shelton remembers her mother holding meetings in their home or going to the homes of others.

DUP Hawthorne Camp museum hours are on Fridays. Arrangements can be made to visit the museum at other times, see the sign on the museum's front door. Swiss Days guests are encouraged to visit the museum.

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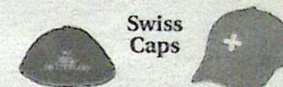
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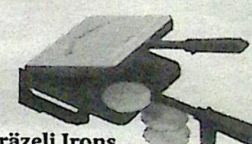
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